



Staff salary issue

Murphy charges McConnell 'a labor liar'

by Jonathan Kellogg
Editor-in-chief

Representative Peter J. Murphy (Democrat, Dover) in a telephone statement yesterday labelled UNH President John McConnell "a labor liar and a disgrace



Peter J. Murphy

to the labor movement in the United States."

Rep. Murphy, the sponsor of legislation to place UNH staff employees in-

to state personnel said, "The heavy hand of President McConnell is largely responsible for the movement to kill House Bills 274 and 124. I plan to fight him and support the janitors and secretaries at the state colleges when the bill comes before the House next week."

President McConnell and Norman Myers, vice-president treasurer, have expressed oppositions to the two bills.

H.B. 274, sponsored by Murphy, would transfer certain non-academic personnel including: clerical, professional, security, custodian, and maintenance into the State Personnel System.

H.B. 124 is sponsored by Rep. Morrill (Salem) and would transfer non-academic personnel including: clerical, maintenance, and skilled craftsmen, according to McConnell.

"President McConnell's whole career has been spent in the field of American labor, yet he cannot support his own workers. He gets \$40,000 for his efforts, but he is not concerned about the little guy," Murphy continued.

McConnell, in a telephone interview, would make no comment on Murphy's allegations. However, he did say Mur-

phy's salary charge was "completely untrue. In my present position that is not my salary." McConnell receives \$31,000 annually.

Murphy declared that "until 1963 staff employees at Keene and Plymouth had been under the state system. Last year the legislative council conducted a study and recommended the passage of this legislation."

McConnell refuted this, "The Legislative Council is composed of representatives and senators who act on measures between legislative sessions," he said.

"They were reviewing a 1967 bill (sponsored by James Koromilas of Dover) and did not notify the University, so we were not present."

"Later discussion disclosed no study, but a hearing. The decision to recommend that University employees be put under the state system was made on this basis," McConnell said.

Vice-president Myers held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Strafford Room of the MUB to discuss the present University employment situation.

Myers distributed the text of his testimony before the House Committee on

Executive Departments and Administration. In his testimony Myers said, "I would like to appear in opposition to House Bill 124 on behalf of the University administration."

President McConnell's feeling coincides with the opinions which I will express," Myers said.

Myers said he felt his opposition was important for the welfare of non-academic employees to whom this bill would perform a disservice."

Myers was questioned by employees concerning salary increases if the University budget is cut.

"I can't answer that question," he said. "I believe that any administrator up there (Concord) would have to say the same thing. State personnel are asking for a 12% increase."

"All I can say is we have done our darnedest to stay in step with the state. We'll do our best with what the state provides," Myers said.

President McConnell added later that he "hopes University wages will be commensurate with state employee increases. We expect the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to provide for increases," McConnell said.

At yesterday's meeting, Myers presented a summary of UNH benefits vs. State benefits, copies are available in the Treasurer's office.

Keynotes of the summary are disability insurance, sick-leave and tuition assistance.

Disability insurance is provided without cost and is effective on employment. The state benefit is effective after ten years service. Only one of UNH employees that received benefits last year had 10 years service.

Recruitment Committee report advises Placement be 'properly educational'

by Pete Riviere
Staff Reporter

The Committee to Review the Recruitment Policy of Placement, formed after student demonstrations against CIA and Dow Chemical on-campus recruiters last fall, submitted its report to last Monday's meeting of University Senate. The report will be voted on by Senate members Monday, March 3.

Ed Doherty, Director of Placement, found the report positive and asserted he was "pleased with its findings."

The report offers several important points which seek to make Placement "properly educational." In this direction it suggests, "Placement must inform students of the full range of options open to them, and not merely act as a contact between aggressive recruiting organizations on the one hand and job-hunting students on the other."

The committee recognizes the need for "a more aggressive campus Placement office" and insists this office be "properly funded and staffed to carry out the recommendations mentioned above." Placement works with a budget of \$24,239 of which \$19,673 is salary expenditures for the 5 person staff.

The idea of more funding and a lar-

ger staff is not new to Doherty who has been hounding the Administration for both since he took the job in 1966. Doherty adds that, "It is not only my concern but also that of others in the administration. The problem is inadequate funding."

"Moderator" magazine's February issue calls Placement "Generally the only agency set up by the college specifically to help students make the plunge into the outside world. However, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the Placement office's willingness to serve as the student's counselor in these matters is seldom commensurate with their ability to do so."

The committee rejected the suggested "selective denial" policy which would bar controversial recruiters. It explains, "the University cannot properly take a partisan political or moral stance" due mostly to its proper task: the promotion of free discussion. Political and moral decisions ought to continue to be considered personal, rather than institutional matters."

A suggestion by R. Peter Sylvester, associate professor of philosophy, to invite these controversial companies to publicly discuss their moral commit-

ments was included in the recommendations.

Under the new plan, a company will be invited for a forum when 25 members of the University community petition for its presence. "The forum should consist of a University Moderator, a spokesman for the organization; and a spokesman from the University community appointed by the group sponsoring the petition. But access to the campus for purpose of interviewing is not to be contingent upon acceptance of the invitation to participate in the forum."

Also suggested was setting up a table adjacent to the recruiters to hand out literature opposing the morals of the company. Doherty asks only that "organizations be aware of the time factor and the lack of facility in considering this approach. It can be worked out though," he added.

A final statement emphasizes the need for quick acceptance and implementation of the recommendations contained. "The success of this policy hinges primarily upon the establishment of an aggressive University Placement Office."

Suzanne Poppema elected VP of Student Senate

by George J. Jerry

Suzanne Poppema, a junior political science major, was elected vice-president of the Student Senate at a meeting Monday night, defeating Mark Yerby by a close margin.

Carmen Frattaroli ran unopposed for the office of treasurer. David Chapman, Richard Vogelsong, and John Scagliotti were elected to the executive board; John Christy, Donald Gordon, and Phillip Degnan conceded. Craig Solomon was appointed to the office of parliamentarian, and Beverly West was reappointed secretary.

Following tradition, David Jesson, retiring Student Senate president, delivered his farewell address at the meeting. Jesson, in an interview Thursday, discussed the role of the student and the student government.

"If students are truly concerned with the affairs of the University, then they had better focus their efforts toward obtaining meaningful legislation in academics as well as environmental concerns rather than waving the flag of student power everytime a person feels the need to fulfill some egocentric desire," maintained Jesson.

According to Jesson, the executive branch of student government should institute a committee or commission to study the possibilities of turning housing and the dining service over to private concerns.

"Unless the University can make the residence hall a valuable part of the University education, then they might as well give the students the freedom to choose to live any way they want," said Jesson.

Jesson attributes Student Senate fail-
(continued on page 10)

Bookstore manager

Book market catches student 'in the middle'

by Wayne Worcester
Staff Reporter

Flyers distributed at boycotts of the University Bookstore and the CO-OP last Monday read, "We need to know what makes book prices so high on this campus."

Robert Stevenson, manager of the University Bookstore, is pleased with student response. "They're caught in the middle and they shouldn't be. We're appalled at the price of books too, but there's nothing we can do about it. The University Bookstore has no policy-making power."

"We set our prices at 20% above cost. This is standard procedure throughout the country and the mark-up just isn't enough to cover salaries, alterations,

book purchases, and maintenance.

Herbert Kimball, university business manager, said, "The account book is sitting on my desk. The figures are right here, and I invite anyone to come in and examine them."

According to one of the flyers, the bookstore makes an "8% profit." "For 1967-68 the University Bookstore made a 2.4% profit on \$765,000 in book sales, Kimball explained.

Stevenson added "President McConnell asked that department chairmen either send book orders to the University Bookstore or the CO-OP. We sell our books without any communication from Dave Heifitz.

Students have objected that the CO-OP
(continued on page 10)



Robert Stevenson
(photo by Hendrick)

Wefers elected RHAC head, 'thinks like a student'



RHAC PRESIDENT Mark Wefers, right, confers with RHAC representative Kevin Fennessy in the RHAC office in the Memorial Union.

by Kathy Novak

Mark Wefers, the new president of the Residence Hall Advisory Council, was taken before the Sawyer Hall House Council last year for playing his drums so loudly during quiet hours that he could be heard from Stoke.

A sophomore from Salem, N.H., Wefers says his assets consist of "about \$15, a lot of paperback books and broken drumsticks."

Formerly an English literature major, he has switched to political science because he "got sick of sitting down and reading stories that told how bad everything is without doing anything about it."

"It's political scientists who are out to make some real changes," he added. However, he does not think he would like to become a politician, because he is not sure he could work within the present political system.

Elected to Student Senate

He became interested in RHAC almost by accident. He was elected to Student Senate in the first semester of his freshman year. Second semester he wanted to run for president of his hall and was told he couldn't, because the Constitution of RHAC said no one could hold both offices at once. So, instead of running for hall president, he ran for and was elected RHAC representative.

Although one friend, Nancy Niles, says he is "more conservative than he pretends to be," a fellow Sawyer resident, Dave Roy, describes him as "a real revolutionary."

His sister Mary Lou, a senior resident of Lord, said, "He says all these crazy things, and I don't know whether he believes them or not, but I guess he does."

Since elected, he has been spending most of his time in the RHAC office, which RHAC vice president Eileen Johnston describes as "very atmospheric, with pink lightning."

He has been working on such things as obtaining parietal hours for halls, co-ed residence halls, and "hall autonomy."

Parietal hours approved

At the first RHAC meeting after Wefers was elected, parietal hours were unanimously approved. The University Senate will vote on a parietal hours proposal Feb. 24, and Wefers believes the implementation of parietal hours will build up RHAC's image. But he pointed out that RHAC is working on many other projects as well.

With the cooperation of Brad Cook, student body president, the possibility of turning Stoke Hall into a co-ed dorm is being investigated. Wefers also hopes that next year Smith Hall will be a co-ed dorm for seniors.

Rather than a housemother, Wefers hopes Smith will have a married couple, hopefully with a child, as head residents. He believes "Having a little kid running around would add to residence hall experience."

He hopes to institute a "resident assistant evaluation program." At the end of the school year, students would fill out a form express-

ing their feelings about their RA: that is, whether, in Wefers's words, he had acted as "police-man, counselor, or nothing." Then, he hopes students would have a say in choosing RA's for the following year.

Favors hall autonomy

Wefers would like to see housemothers replaced by graduate students and would like eventually to see complete hall autonomy. The halls would be run by the dorm officers and a judicial council, all elected by the residents of the hall.

He would also like to see dining facilities in each hall, and wants eating in the hall to be placed on a more voluntary basis as soon as possible. The 15 meal-per-week ticket-plan recently approved by the University is a step in this direction, Wefers believes.

RHAC vice-president Eileen Johnston enjoys working with Wefers and describes him as "exceptionally competent."

She says, "He thinks and acts like a student, and not like a 'student leader'." This accounts for the contagious enthusiasm he is able to generate among all who are involved with him.

Although his sister Mary Lou said, "I think he'll like the glory of being president of RHAC," a girl who went to high school with him, Paula Morin, insists that he is "really interested in what he's doing, not just interested in the glory of it."

RHAC treasurer Al Mohle, who was defeated by Mark for the office of president, describes him as "very dedicated toward RHAC and toward its aims." Although he finds Wefers "a little pushy" and admits he swears on occasion, he says Wefers' "good intentions outweigh his bad manners."

Like a chipmunk

Dave Roy, who lives in Sawyer and went to high school with him, says he "looks like a chipmunk and weighs all of 120 pounds." In spite of his slim stature, Wefers was captain of his inter-hall football team, but did not play on it.

His sister Paula, a freshman resident of Devine, says, "He's got a big heart. He always has something to say about everything, and he likes to be funny."

Wefers has a reputation for being witty. His sister Mary Lou said he was the class clown in high school and is still always "on." a constant actor. She says, "Everybody who's ever had a class with him knows who he is, because he always speaks up in class."

There is a general consensus among his friends at Sawyer that he is very funny and "quite a drummer." Bill Schmigle says Wefers loves Bob Dylan, and Lenny Bruce's "How to Talk Dirty and Influence People." He calls him "dedicated" and thinks he "would make a fantastic student body president."

Scott Prentice says Wefers "may often be seen marching off into the sunset, holding his hand in a peace sign over his head."

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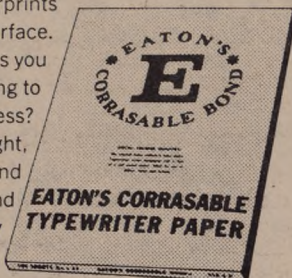
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'The Medium' to be presented by Opera Workshop

The UNH Opera Workshop will present "The Medium" by Gian Carlo Menotti Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Hennessy Theater, PAUL Arts.

The intense, dramatic opera will be directed by Wendell Orr,

assistant professor of music. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students and children.

Cast members are Kristin Esslinger, Claudia Roach, John Carmichael, Margaret Thyng,

Robert Stevenson, and Karen Lang.

A 14-piece student orchestra will accompany the cast, which has been rehearsing for two months. "The Medium" originally appeared on Broadway under the same name.

The opera involves a fake, supernatural "medium" who has a very real apparition. For ticket reservations, call Ext. 570.

The Russians, long noted for their remarkable ingenuity, are now claiming that they invented Moshe Dayan.

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'Revolution in Latin America' symposium begins Tuesday

The Saul O. Sidore lectures series will present a three-day symposium on Revolution in Latin America starting next Tuesday.

The symposium, which will cost the University \$3,000, is being sponsored by the Sidore Committee, the New England Center for Continuing Education, and the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Although the symposium is intended to survey many aspects of what is titled "The Mystique of Revolution in Latin America," it will concentrate heavily on Castroism.

Scott Johnson, instructor of Spanish, will moderate the first program on Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. All events will be conducted in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

Titled "Castroism and Con-

temporary Revolutionary Movements," the first event will feature Ramon Ruiz of the Smith College history department who will discuss "Cuba: The Making of a Revolution," and James Petras of the Pennsylvania State University Department of Political Science and Public Administration, who will discuss "Latin American Revolutionary Movements" and Cuba.

Other participants in the first event will be Edward Boorstein of New York City, and Gino Germani, a leading Latin American sociologist, of the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University.

The second event, which will be conducted on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m., is called "Sources of Revolution: Personal Reports on Conditions in Latin America."

Murray Straus of the UNH sociology department will moderate discussion, which will feature Germani, Louis Feldhammer, an anthropologist at Simon Fraser University, and Thomas Melville, of Washington, D. C.

Melville, a priest, was expelled from Guatemala by the Roman Catholic Church for his activities which included working with guerilla forces.

He was also involved in an incident in which several persons poured blood into the files of a Maryland draft board.

Salim Tamari of the sociology department here will moderate the third event, to be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Miles Wolpin of Marlboro College in Vermont. Ruiz and Petras will

participate. The event is entitled "Contemporary Revolutionary Alternatives."

"The Conflict of Left and Right" will be the subject of the fourth event, scheduled for Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Val Dusek of the UNH Philosophy Department will

moderate a panel discussion which will include persons from previous sessions.

The final event, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m., is entitled "Summary and Implications," and will have John Donovan of the Whittemore School as moderator.

New Dean's Assistant approaches position from student viewpoint

by Susan Hammond
Staff Reporter

Robert Sawyer, a 1968 graduate of UNH, has been named an assistant in the Dean of Student's office.

"I deal with resident assistants mostly and with residence hall staffs, and I'm assisting Dean Keesey, although I don't, of course, have sole jurisdiction," said Sawyer, who is married to the former Debbie Kemp, also a 1968 UNH graduate.

A native of Gilford, N.H., he is the second recent University graduate to assist the Dean of Students. David Steelman, who was graduated in 1967, was named to a similar position this past summer.

Sawyer, who expects to re-

ceive a master's degree in counseling in June, 1970, began work in the Dean's office Dec. 1 and will continue until June.

"I came in and talked with Dean Keesey. I explained my position and that I thought he might need someone," he observed. "I had just graduated and I had been involved in campus activities, such as being an R.A. in East-West, treasurer and business manager of the Memorial Union Student Organization, a member of the Memorial Union Advisory Board and a Jenks Committee member. So I am familiar with residence halls, R.A.s and University policies," Sawyer added.

One of Sawyer's primary objectives is to make the sel-



Bob Sawyer
(photo by Wallner)

ection of resident assistants a more effective process. Currently the process involves head residents, and in some cases resident assistants, who speak with

(Continued on page 9)

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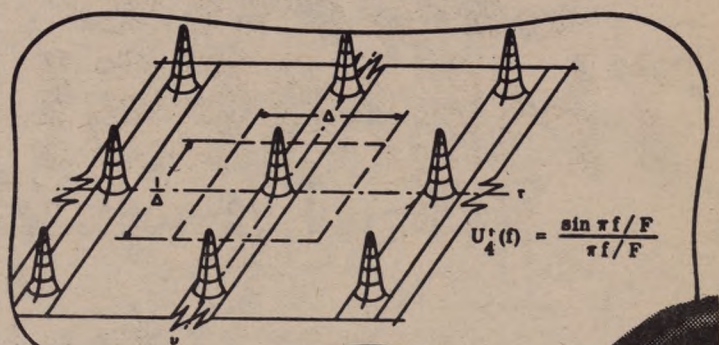
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What is there to see in Seacrest . . .

by George Evans
Photos by Roy Weddleton
"Portsmouth?"
"Yes, Seacrest Village."
"Seacrest...What a place!"
I am a commuter, by thumb, and as I jump into a stranger's car each evening, that is how conversation starts.



"Seacrest . . . what a place"

Seacrest Village, the former Wentworth Acres, is located in Portsmouth, N.H. It consists of 800 apartments, 650 of which are in use. It was started by the government in 1941 to house service personnel, primarily veterans. In August of 1942, when Wentworth Acres was still being completed, a young couple moved into Apartment 26 on Rockhill Avenue. They paid \$38 a month to the general manager. It paid for their gas and electricity, and there were men to landscape, mow lawns, repair the house and clean the grounds. The owners have changed, and the rent has gone up since then, but Apartment 26 is exactly the same as it was over 25 years ago, including a large coal stove in the kitchen to give heat. The same couple live in the apartment now, but they pay \$59.50 a month, not including gas or electricity. "The place used to be really nice and we were proud to live here," they remarked. One of them continued, "The people who own it have just let it go to pieces. Ride around and look for yourself." A lot of two story dwellings
What is there to see in Seacrest? Mostly a lot of two story rectangular

dwellings, bordered by one-story rectangular dwellings on each far end. Colors are pale pinks, blues, yellows, and grays with a few dark maroons, all with white trim. Some places have a sliding glass door in the rear leading to a rectangular block of cement slightly larger than the window. Some places have storm windows, many don't. Between every two buildings or so, is a parking area for 16 cars, which serves 16 or more apartments. In each lot there are one or two torn-apart cars taking up space. Garbage cans are in front of most apartments, surrounding the apartments and the local area is a mass of garbage that roving packs of dogs get into. Signs of old shrubbery and rose trellises still exist in some places. Three pools exist in the area, each surrounded by a five foot chain link fence topped with three rows of barbed wire. "Hasn't improved a damn" "If someone is going to rent a house, they really fix it up, but if you've been living here it's a different story," observed one middle-aged Negro man, who pays \$65 a month, for unfurnished apartment. He lives with his wife and four children in the dwelling, which is on Rockhill Avenue. The man is very pleased with the Wentworth Acres School and all the Portsmouth schools; this is his big reason for staying.



"The people who own it have just let it go to pieces."

His heating bills are very high: he has no storm windows, and large holes in the walls of his home. One third of the residents of the village used to be Negro. All are gone now but a very few. Charles Pantelakoes is a family man, with 7 children. He pays \$78 a month for an unfurnished apartment and his gas bill was \$45 for the month of November. He was a resident when the government owned the apartments, moved away, and returned three years ago. "Since I've been here, it hasn't improved a damn for me. Whatever problem we used to have the government took care of it and well," Pantelakoes said. He works on construction, and it is difficult for him to find a place that will take his seven children. "I've got to live someplace, but I'll tell ya, I've kept chickens in better places than this!" he exclaimed. Standing in the complaint line at Seacrest is a little like standing in the registration line at the University. One has to pay tribute to the two ladies who work in the office and receive all the "fed up" residents. A good place to save money One of these women resides in Seacrest. She pays \$85 a month, and works from 8:30 to 5:00 five days a week. She feels Seacrest is a good place to save money and that the schools are very good. She admitted that if you want something from Seacrest you often have to "get it yourself," as with the glass she had to obtain for her storm door. "UNH students live here for the parties they can have," say Dick Gagnon and Richard Keating, residents for three months at 106 Profile Avenue. The picture for 193 students living at Seacrest is a different one from that of the families who live there. Although the students complain the loudest about conditions, they appreciate the independence of apartment life enough to override the problems it creates. The heating bill of Gagnon and Keat-

ing for November was \$25. They pay \$80 a month for an apartment whose toilet has no water in it. Friends say they like going to parties at their home but wouldn't want to live there. Anita Yeaton and Karen Labreak, who just moved there, remarked, "We pay \$90 a month furnished, plus an \$100 security deposit. There is a big hole in one window, leaks in the ceiling, windows don't close, doors don't lock, and our heat takes four hours to reach 70. We spend \$3 a week for food and are starving." Martha Sweat and Nancy Emerson live in an extremely attractive apartment



150 unlivable apartments" at 72 Rockhill Avenue. They pay \$80 a month and their apartment is personally decorated. "The men (Seacrest staff) never follow up their projects. They talk about doing things for improvements but they just don't," one of the women remarked. Do it yourself rentals Seacrest wants to get all of it's 800 apartments operating eventually, not only the 650 that are "livable" at present. The management has a plan where if a student fixes up a place for them, they will only charge him \$480 for one year. The fixing up consists of clean-

(Continued on page 8)

On Monday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 p. m.
at Spaulding Life Science, Room 135

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LA MYSTIQUE DE LA REVOLUCION EN AMÉRICA LATIN

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PROGRAM

Tuesday, February 25 — 1:00 p.m.

CASTROISM AND CONTEMPORARY REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS

Moderator: Scott Johnson — Dept. of Spanish, University of New Hampshire

Speakers: Ramon Ruiz — Dept. of History, Smith College
"Cuba: The Making of a Revolution"

James Petras — Dept. of Pol. Sci. & Public Administration, Pennsylvania State University "Latin American Revolutionary Movements & Cuba"

Reactors: Edward Boorstein — New York City
Gino Germani — Dept. of Social Relations, Harvard University

Tuesday, February 25 — 7:30 p.m.

SOURCES OF REVOLUTION: PERSONAL REPORTS ON CONDITIONS IN LATIN AMERICA

Moderator: Murray Straus — Dept. of Sociology, University of New Hampshire

Panel Forum: Louis Feldhammer — Anthropologist, Simon-Fraser University
Gino Germani — Dept. of Sociology — Harvard University
Thomas Melville — Washington, D.C.
Edward Boorstein — New York City

Wednesday, February 26 — 1:00 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY REVOLUTIONARY ALTERNATIVES

Moderator: Salim Tamari — Dept. of Sociology, University of New Hampshire

Speaker: Miles Wolpin — Marlboro College, Vermont
"The Peaceful Road to Revolution: Internal and External Obstacles"

Reactors: Ramon Ruiz
James Petras

Wednesday, February 26 — 8:00 p.m.

THE CONFLICT OF LEFT AND RIGHT

Moderator: Val Dusek, Dept. of Philosophy, University of New Hampshire

Panel Forum: Stanislav and Andrefsky, resource people from previous sessions.

Thursday, February 27 — 1:00 p.m.

SUMMARY AND IMPLICATIONS

Moderator: John Donovan — Dept. of Economics, Whittemore School of Business and Economics

Panel Forum: Andirncrand Previous Resource People

Sponsored by: Saul O. Sidore Lectures Committee
New England Center of Continuing Education
Whittemore School of Business & Economics

Viewpoint

Man on the floor!

At a special meeting, Monday, the Residence Hall Advisory Council will present its proposed visitation policy to the University Senate. Their proposal has received much student support, but has met some opposition from the Faculty Council and the administration.

Behind opponent's insidious remarks is the belief that students will do nasty little things if they are left alone together for five minutes. Not only is this an insult to the integrity of all students, it is antediluvian.

Contrary to the projections of some adults, students are not animals who slither around in a perpetual state of estrus.

The objections to the parietal system are similar to those raised in 1967 when no-

curfew proposals were presented to the University Senate. The unspoken inferences are the same.

The no-curfew system has been very successful, there has been no rash of "unexplained absences". Actually the system was almost ended because not enough coeds were using it.

The University is co-educational because it is a natural environment. Students eat together, go to class together, study together, even play athletics together. Yet the University balks when students ask to be alone together.

Opponents of the visitation proposal should attempt a better argument than projected insinuations.

Positive action in Placement

Monday, the recruitment committee's report goes before the University Senate for a vote. It must be passed.

The committees' recommendations seek to establish a more educational role for the Placement Service. They suggest that Placement attract "organizations that would not normally interview on campus, and be more aggressive in identifying a variety of organizations (industrial, educational, political, charitable, etc.) which would answer to the varied interests of students."

A means of debating with companies whom students feel are morally objectionable is also provided in the report. However, a company refusing to debate would not be banned from recruiting on campus.

Often committee reports are unnecessarily long and aloof. The recruiting committee

has overcome these problems. Their report is straight-forward and accurate. In three pages they identify the problem, analyze the possible solutions and list specific recommendations.

Above all, the committee should be congratulated for suggesting POSITIVE action.

"The members of this Committee urge that the provisions of our recommended policy be implemented as soon as possible. It should be kept in mind that the success of this recommended policy hinges primarily upon the establishment of an aggressive University Placement Office," they state.

Not only must the Senate pass the report, but it must also provide for the report's full and immediate enactment. We hope the Senate can match the work of the committee.

EDUCATION IS INQUIRY

I want to thank the small group of persons who have given serious consideration to the question, "In what kind of involvements should a university participate?", for bringing that question to the attention of the university community. There will be those among us who will say, "What's all the fuss about?" "What are they trying to do?" And after hearing the open discussions, "Doesn't sound to me as if they know what they are doing, or that they even agree with each other." I would like to challenge any group of people on this campus to take on the question of whether the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus and challenge them to further come up with agreement as to where the issue is and what other aspects and issues spring from the question. If action is agreed on then I would like to challenge them to agree on what action they as a group should take and where to begin. I think we would all be surprised with the variety of aspects and solutions that would be forthcoming.

Education and learning depends on the inquisitiveness of the mind, and the sharing of that inquiry with other members in the community. I applaud the students who have forced the question on our community.

Audrey V. Sylvester

PKA STATES FOUR REASONS FOR GREEK SYSTEM

During the first semester this year, it seems, the Greek System has taken a beating at the hands of political aspirants and "letters to the editor" writers. We feel it is about time that someone involved in the System expressed what the System is composed of.

To our way of thinking, there are four reasons for the existence of a fraternity or sorority. The fraternity provides an intimate, face-to-face association in a small, sustained, and self-sustaining social group. Especially today, a student needs to which he can personally

STEVENS, IFC PRESIDENT, CLAIMS CRITIC

It was no surprise to read in the NEW HAMPSHIRE the Fraternity system. It is a standing tradition at UNH to openly and self-righteously condemn the Fraternity system for its inequities.

It has never been, nor is it, the policy of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to condone such actions. "TRASH Paul Doane talks about are certainly glad to become that one or two members of the somehow felt that this was



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editorials and Opinions

pages 6 and

Friday, February 21,

The Black Revolt at Brandeis - II

by Wayne Worcester
Staff Reporter

Randy Bailey is a black Jew in a predominantly white Jewish university. We were drinking coffee in his apartment when I asked if anti-semitic feelings prompted last month's revolt.

"Not long ago, a fellow student asked if I were a Jew or a black man," said Bailey. "So I asked him, 'Are you a white man or a Jew.' He couldn't understand what the hell I was talking about."

"Schools today aren't responding to student's needs. When students realize this they either cop out or try to change the system. But most aren't ready to build barricades, they're more concerned with getting their degrees."

"What good is an education if it isn't relevant to your experience? When a black walks into a racial studies class, he's usually asked 'what it is like to be black. Christ, he knew that

before he came to college."

I asked if the administration really wanted the blacks at Brandeis.

Sure. It's good for their liberal image," Bailey said.

We're both minority groups, and if the black man goes, the Jew's next. The blacks have nothing to lose. We're just waiting to see if Morris Abram lives up to his commitment."

The commitment began last April, one week after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The black students issued a series of "immediate" and "long-range" demands to the Brandeis administration. The major immediate demand was an African Studies Department; the long range demands included an Afro-American Studies Department.

Formal negotiations had not started before Abram became president in Sept.; and upon his request, both demands were combined in a faculty proposal for

an Afro-American Studies concentration, (course grouping).

The blacks had demanded a department, but the faculty voted to approve the concentration plan on December 11. Twenty-eight days later the blacks seized Ford Hall.

Abram told "Newsweek's" Paul Brinkley-Rogers, ("Newsweek" Jan. 27, 1969) "Brandeis has made incredible efforts to give them not only equality but preference...I submit to you that their vital interests were not at stake...We must first realize that their thoughts are revolutionary and secondly, that students think they know better what they need than the faculty."

The blacks face two kinds of white men; the conservative who feels his law and order will hide what he can't understand, and the bleeding-heart liberal who peddles "equality." Together they create situations, like Brandeis, which trouble American Univers-

ities. If Morris Abram and the Brandeis faculty initially established a university-regulated Afro-American Studies Department the crisis might never have happened.

Eventually, they realized this and in a January 31 letter, Abram announced, "The University has taken the first steps to establish under faculty resolution, a legitimate department of Afro-American Studies."

A danger is the department will become a refuge for black students, but at least two faculty members are aware of this and believe the risk is necessary.

"There must be interest on both sides, not charity. The blacks must have a sense of identity and self-respect before integration is possible," said David Massey, assistant to the dean of faculty.

Another faculty member, John Roche, said, "It was our collective wishy washiness that created their predicament. No university worth its name can accept their core demand (a department free from university regulations) and their action cannot be condoned. Yet the takeover may serve a useful purpose if it focuses attention on the problem of Negro education and demonstrates that guilty feelings about the Negro's predicament are no substitute for an adequate educational response."

The UNH Afro-American Organization has submitted a proposal for Afro-American Studies, to the administration.

ially today, a student needs to which he can personally In a large group, such as a University Community, individuals get lost in the multitude of somewhat vague, and impersonal relationships.

The fraternity provides a close association. Membership entails the acceptance of obligations and commitments to certain ideals which are the basis of fraternity. By working together, attainment of these ideals, can realize his shortcomings stimulated to overcome them. In this way the fraternity becomes a place to learn about yourself and others.

The fraternity affords an association in a widely-extended body. This serves as a corrective of the narrow localism and provincialism that too often close an entire campus into becoming irrelevant to today's world.

Finally, the fraternity gives a sense of belonging, not only to the extended contemporary moment but also to a long and honorable tradition with a rich and growing heritage.

The answer to Mr. Doane's question, "What can the purpose of being be?" is rather simple. It is a period when a prospective member gets to know and develop relationships with every brother in order for a person to become an effective member of any group. He knows every aspect of the common functions, and purposes of the group. This knowledge is taught with the use of texts and quizzes.

Texts and quizzes cannot touch intangible values which are the parts of the fraternity. Experience is the key which must be used. It should be noted that experience in the use of hazing which Mr. Doane is of no use to the fraternity. The development of spirit and unity through hazing will separate the brotherhood from the pledge class more quickly than this is not the goal of the program.

We do agree with Mr. Doane to the extent that the one incident mentioned in his letter served no practical purpose to the fraternity system. We do not feel that one isolated incident should be used to condemn a system in which so many others are involved, and which has to be invaluable to thousands of students and of college men throughout the country.

The Brotherhood of Pi Kappa

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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INSIGHT

by Janice Harayda

A Hood House physician prescribes the wrong drug for a student, who becomes violently ill as a result. A housemother confiscates the personal property of a co-ed and refuses to return it. A black student believes a professor has discriminated against him.

In all three cases, a student believes he has been mistreated by a member of the academic community. Yet at UNH there is nothing he can do to protest the mistreatment he has received.

A student may complain about some things to the Dean of Students and about others to the Housing Office, but he can do little to protest the small or even large things that anger him about the University. To whom can a student complain about noisy examination rooms? Or rude treatment he receives from a bookstore employee?

The University, as a result, badly needs a person to consider student grievances. It needs what the Swedes call an "ombudsman": that is, a "public protector" or in this case, a "student protector". As an "impartial" third party, an ombudsman would investigate student grievances with full power to prosecute faculty and administrators.

An ombudsman could publicly disclose that Hood House physicians have, among other things, diagnosed gall stones as ulcers, giving a student medicine that made him far worse than he was originally. He could chastize the professor who penalizes a student because of a personal clash. He could recommend the dismissal of head residents who violate student's privacy by barging in during the night for "bed checks."

An ombudsman, however, could help faculty and administrators as well as students. By looking into questions raised about a faculty member's competence, he could provide help in determining whether or not an instructor ought to receive tenure. He could assist administrators in pinpointing the real student concerns before they erupt into demonstrations or sit-ins.

Many faculty and administrators appear to believe that, after the Jenks Committee report is presented and University government is organized, every thing will be All Right and students will Calm Down.

But things won't be All Right and students won't Calm Down unless someone acknowledges that students have very real complaints that a Senate can't possibly handle.

The person who might be able to handle them is an ombudsman. And that is what President McConnell ought to consider hiring, the next time he is tempted to hire a Dean in Charge of Excused Absences, or a Vice-President for Featherbedding.

DIRTY BAG by Kevin D. Kennedy

"If I laugh, it is only that I shall not weep"

When you go out into the cold, cruel world after graduation you will be well-prepared to deal with the everyday problems of life.

Surely waitresses will not deter you from getting your hamburger--you've had good training with the surly girls at the Library. Recalcitrant members of whatever Establishment you happen to run up against will not faze you--your thorough college administration has trained you for this. Ill-tasting and ill-looking food prepared with Tender Loving Care by your wife you will shake off easily--you have passed the Dining Hall Survival Course.

But what do you do when the Acme Brush man comes to the door? Will you collapse like a neurotic jellyfish and buy a combination door-floor-dog-AND- typewriter-cleaning brush, or will you stand up like a man (or woman, as the case may be) and defend your wallet like Vietnam? (The Pueblo?)

Jethro Mudge was a jellyfish once. He owned forth-two sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica, thirteen vacuum cleaners, and enough aluminum siding to cover the Empire State Building. But then he discovered the "Creative Method of Getting Rid of Salesmen." Now Mudge is a 185 - lb. mountain of solid muscle.

The number one method is known as the "Illiterate Approach." It is especially effective when dealing with encyclopedia salesmen, more so because it's awfully hard to be illiterate in regard to vacuum cleaners.

SALESMAN: Good morning, sir, I represent the Amalgamated Know-It-All Encyclopedia Company, and as I notice you have children playing in the yard, I'm sure that as a father concerned with--

YOU: We don't need no encyclo-

pedias. I never got through eight grade, and I'm doing pretty damn good right now. My kids don't need no book-learnin anyhow.

Then there's the "Know-It-All Method":

SALESMAN: Good morning, sir, I represent the Amalgamated Illustrated Encyclopedia Company, and you look like a man who wants to keep informed, and--

YOU: I don't need any encyclopedia. I know everything.

SALESMAN: Ha, ha, that's very funny sir. Now, our top-of-the-line-version comes complete with--

YOU: You don't believe me? Just ask me anything! I'll bet you don't know the population of Salina, Kansas. It's 43,000. How about the length of the Kubango River? You know that, huh? Huh?

SALESMAN: Well, sir, I don't really pay that much atten--

YOU: Well, it's 1,000 miles long. And you're telling me I need an encyclopedia. (Slam door loudly.)

The "Right-Wing-Redneck Method" can be practiced on any salesman:

SALESMAN: Good morning, sir, I represent the Handy-Dandy Home Razor Company and--

YOU: (mean look on face, scowl) That some kind of Commie front?

SALESMAN: Commie front? Sir, we sell razors.

YOU: Yeah, I bet you sell 'em to those long-hair hippy types so they can cut up their grandmothers and steal their money for drugs.

SALESMAN: But, sir--

YOU: Don't "sir" me, you fellow traveler. I know how you Red infiltrators work. Lemme see your security clearance and then maybe I'll buy something. (slam door loudly.)

(Continued next week)

lers

DEFENDS FRATERNITY SYSTEM GUILTY OF SECUNDUM QUID

taste. Appropriate action will be taken to prevent such action in the future.

Mr. Doane's observation of this incident, however, does not justify the general allegations he makes, nor does his logic support them. He reasons that: a fraternity man was involved in a distasteful incident; all fraternity men are involved in pledging; therefore, all pledging is distasteful.

This exercise in logic exhibits an excellent example of the logical fallacies: secundum quid (extrapolation) and non sequitur post hoc, ergo propter hoc (false cause). I submit that Mr. Doane's general position is therefore not valid.

Mr. Doane further asserts that fraternities and sororities are not necessary. I agree. That is, they are not necessary for him. There are many aspects of college life that are not necessary. Is basketball really necessary? Are clubs necessary too? No, they are not necessary in the critical sense, but they do continue to exist for those who do enjoy them and should not be condemned for merely existing.

It seems that Mr. Doane like many others is exhibiting considerable naivete. The assumption (an illogical one) that fraternity men are all alike, acting in an unthinking concert, is the position of someone who has thought little about people, let alone fraternity men.

I invite any person who has doubts about the fraternities to visit them during this rush period. I am confident after they have done this, they will find that Mr. Doane's assumptions about the relative worthlessness of 700 persons is hastily made.

Paul L. Stevens
President, IFC

Out in left field by John Christie

While violent demonstrations against on-campus recruiting have taken place on other campuses, UNH has remained relatively peaceful. Calling in police and the National Guard to evict demonstrating students at other colleges has often caused a violent reaction. However, when students spontaneously entered the UNH recruitment office this fall to protest the presence of CIA, one man Ed Doherty, director of the placement service was largely responsible for minimizing the potential for violence.

Doherty promptly locked the door of the recruiter's room and halted the interviews, thereby preventing a con-

frontation between students and recruiters. Such meetings elsewhere have erupted in harassment of both students and recruiters. Most likely students had no intention of harming anyone, yet the possibility existed. It was a delicate situation and Doherty handled it well.

Larar, Doherty proved his true interest in settling the recruiting controversy by attending University Senate and an open meeting that dealt with establishing a new recruiting policy. There he explained the difficulties of the understaffed placement service and its efforts to attract smaller companies and more educational institutions to the campus. He added he was "more

than willing" to seek out a wider variety of companies, including social and political organizations, but was hampered by a small budget.

Few students know of the long hours Doherty spends in Huddleston Hall attempting to keep seniors informed of the more than 400 companies that have on-campus interviews. The placement Service sends out a list of their services and the dates to sign up for interviews. Doherty also conducted three placement seminars during the first semester.

At a time when university administrators are charged with being "unresponsive to student needs," Ed Doherty stands out as an exception.

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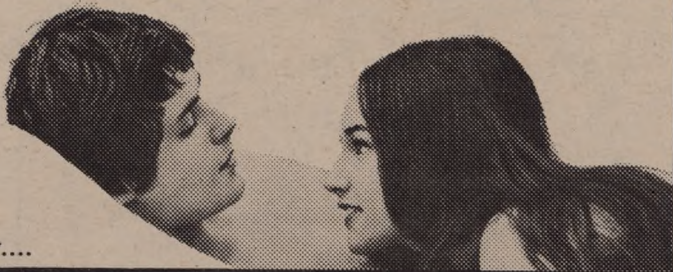
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DEAR MOM & DAD-

A QUICK NOTE TO TELL YOU "SPARKS" THE ONE WITH THE "CANE" DIDN'T SHOW UP FOR WINTER CARNIVAL (THE GUYS ACROSS THE HALL HAVE A THEORY AS TO WHY) I'M OFF TO A GOOD SEMESTER, AND I'VE TALKED TO THE DEAN ABOUT THE THREE FAULTS LAST SEMESTER. HE TOLD ME THERE IS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT AND THAT I HAVE TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL. I'VE HEARD THAT THERE IS GOING TO BE A NEW PLACE ON MADBURY RD. OPENING SOON ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR US REAL CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENTS TO HOLD DISCUSSIONS IN AN ACADEMICALLY ORIENTED ATMOSPHERE, I'LL NO A LOT MORE ABOUT IT AND RITE YOU ON TUESDAY.

YOUR SON,

P.S. PLEASE DON'T TELL WANDA, THE GIRL I TOOK OUT THE LAST NITE OF VACATION, WHICH SCHOOL I GO TO. YOU UNDERSTAND CLAD.

'Number Nine' series begins Feb. 28 with premiere of Czech film



FILM SPECIAL: The above scene is from the Czech film, "End of August at Hotel Ozone," which will be shown at UNH Feb. 26-28.

by Dave Plummer

A film series entitled "Number Nine" is being offered this semester by the Memorial Union Student Organization.

In a series of ten events scheduled throughout the spring, "Number Nine" will bring top-quality movies, including several premiere showings, to University viewers. Included in the list of films to be shown through May 7 are the Beatles' film "Magical Mystery Tour," premiere Czech films "End of August at the Hotel Ozone," and "Martyrs of Love," and "Weekend," by Jean Luc Godard.

According to Tom Joslin, chairman of the MUSO Film Projects Committee, "The films this year have more appeal, are more geared to a film-society-type of people than any we've had here before."

All films will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. and all but "Magical Mystery Tour" will be presented in Social Science 4. The Beatles' film will be shown in the Johnson Theater.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for all shows, with admission prices dependent upon the individual film. Season tickets may be picked up on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the lobby of the Memorial Union. Season tickets cost \$6.50, a saving of \$6.25 over single admission prices.

"Magical Mystery Tour," scheduled as the first event of "Number Nine," was delayed in New York by the blizzard, and will be shown on March 5.

The first episode of the Flash Gordon serial to be continued through the entire series was shown anyway.

Gordon is reportedly still falling through the Tunnel of Horrors, waiting for the second segment, which will accompany the premiere Czech film "End of August at the Hotel Ozone," Feb. 26-28.

"Martyrs of Love," another Czech premiere, is scheduled for March 6-8, followed by "Vali, Witch of Positano," March 12-14. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German silent film classic, will be shown on March 19, and the Marlon Brando film "The Wild Ones" will be on campus on March 26.

A collection of experimental film shorts will be presented April 2. These will cover a number of subjects, and the program will include the regular Flash Gordon film.

Jean Luc Godard's new color movie "Weekend," a special feature of the series, will be shown one night only, Apr. 16. Another special film, "The Virgin President" was finished only few weeks ago, and the film has not yet been released.

The final "Number Nine" film will be the Bob Dylan movie "Don't Look Back," which has been shown before at UNH. This program has been scheduled for May 7.

Joslin said MUSO has attempted to get high quality films for the series.

Seacrest

(Continued from page 4)

ing piles of trash, painting, plastering, sanding, and other things.

Bruce McCullough and Vic Field live on the \$480 plan in their renovated apartment. They say there was an original promise that when they finished their work, Seacrest would put the new plumbing and new kitchen and bathroom fixtures in within three or four days. It took about three months.

"Our part was done in a week, we met our commitment but they certainly didn't meet theirs," they explained.

Two of the three Seacrest pools were closed during part of last summer. The health inspector for Portsmouth said, "I don't know anything about any pools over there."

Yet two students told me they were present and heard the man say, "This water is like urine," as he closed them up.

Everyone seems to own a dog in Seacrest but not many own leashes. There is a law that says all dogs must be on leashes from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, but few people seem to obey the law.

Result: garbage is pulled around until the job of retrieving it becomes impossible.

Wrong Materials

One Seacrest man told of confusion that occurred during the original building of the village: He explained that bricks and heavy materials were sent to Portsmouth, Va.

The government he said, could not afford to change the materials around so they built with what they had. Early residents, many of whom were employed by the government, swear this is true. The Navy Department in Portsmouth, who was supposed to be in charge of the building, claims to know nothing about it.

Seacrest has 650 livable apartments, and probably 600 are lived in. Rents seem to range from \$59 to \$105 a month and security deposits from \$0 to \$100, depending upon a number of circumstances.

This means, at minimum, \$35,400 a month or \$424,800 a year, almost half a million dollars, is paid in rent at Seacrest.

The question Seacrest residents ask is where the rent money goes. It apparently is not plowed back into the apartments.

The only thing that seems definite about Seacrest rent money is that—wherever it goes—more of it ought to be put back into the apartments of people who pay it.

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MEASURE FOR MEASURE: Jack Klapp (John Carmichael) informs Eleanor Whitney (Eleanor Hutton) that she must save her brother in "WHAT'S MINE IS YOURS," which is being presented Feb. 19-22 in Johnson Theater. For tickets for the play, which is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" call Ext. 570.

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Bulletinboard

Workshop for Reporters

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will conduct the first of a series of workshops for reporters on Tues., Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 104.

All persons interested in working for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are invited to attend this informal workshop, which will end no later than 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Ski Proficiency Tests

A ski proficiency test will be held at the "Big A" Ski Area on Feb. 22 for all male freshmen wishing to take the test as partial fulfillment of their physical education requirement. A bus will leave the University Field House at 8 a.m. for the ski area. All interested students should register with the Physical Education Department for Men prior to 12:00 noon Feb. 21.

Natural Resources Conference

The Forest Resources Department invites all interested students and faculty to take part in a conference of careers in natural resources Feb. 25 and 26.

Henry DeBruin, director of the division of information and education, U.S. Forest Service, will present the keynote speech of the conference at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 25, in Social Science 4. There will be other formal sessions in Pettie Hall at 11:00 a.m., Feb. 25, and at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Feb. 26.

In addition, informal discussions and counseling will be held in the Forest Resources faculty offices. Specific details on these may be obtained at the Forest Resources Office, Pettie 108, Ext. 237.

Tickets to 'Romeo and Juliet'

The Student Senate has purchased a block of group tickets for the Zeffirelli production of "Romeo and Juliet" now playing at the Strand Theater in Dover.

Students may purchase the tickets for \$1.00 in the Union. These tickets are valid for all evening performances and matinees except Friday and Saturday evening. Tickets purchased at the theater will cost \$1.75.

Graduate Study Guide

A complete 11-volume set of the Annual Guide to Graduate Study, a publication containing full-page program descriptions written and submitted by faculty members currently associated with the programs, is now available in the Social Science Cen-

ter in the offices of W. H. Drew, Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

University Theater

The University Theater presents "What's Mine is Your," a modern version of Shakespeare's popular comedy "Measure for Measure," in Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22. Tickets are \$1.50. For reservations, call Ext. 570.

Physical Education 301

All male freshmen who have not completed the physical education requirement (P.E. 301) must register at the Field House between 8 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. Feb. 21.

High School Basketball Clinic

The annual High School Girl's Basketball Sports Day and Officials' Rating Clinic will be held Feb. 22 at UNH. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women's Officials and Department of Physical Education for Women at UNH, the clinic is the last of three such rating sessions held annually in New Hampshire.

Girls' basketball teams from seacoast area high schools will be competing in the Sports Day, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the New Hampshire Hall, under the direction of the UNH women's physical education majors.

80,000 Summer Jobs for 1969

A directory of summer jobs is now on permanent reserve at the main desk in the Library. Described in it are jobs of different categories: Business and Industry, National Parks, Resorts, Hotels, and Summer Camps.

Safety and the Pill

Just how safe is the Pill? This question is to be discussed in a program called "Your Dollar's Worth; Drug Prescriptions: Prices and Perils," Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. on the New Hampshire Network's Channel 11. Two debatable products are being examined--the contraceptive pill and a fertility drug.

Refunds for Concert

Full refunds for Spanky and Our Gang Winter Carnival tickets may be obtained before Feb. 27, 1969

in the New Hampshire Outing Club office, Memorial Union, open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full refunds may also be obtained by mailing the tickets to the Memorial Union Building, Campus, Attn: Treasurer.

Journalist to Speak

Evan Hill, professor of journalism at the University of Connecticut, will speak on the process of reporting and writing on Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 103. The public is invited to attend this talk by one of the nation's leading journalists.

TATTLERS

"A Look at Contemporary Poetry" will be the subject of a TATTLERS' meeting Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Carroll Belknap Room of the Memorial Union. Coffee and donuts will be served at the meeting, which the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Barbara Grimes will speak.

ISA Meeting

The International Student Organization will conduct a meeting Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in International House. Members will elect officers and discuss the international dinner scheduled for March.

Union Closing Early

The Memorial Union will close at 10:00 p.m. on Feb. 22 and all electricity will be shut off at that time. The early closing has been caused by the necessity of construction work on the building.

Sawyer

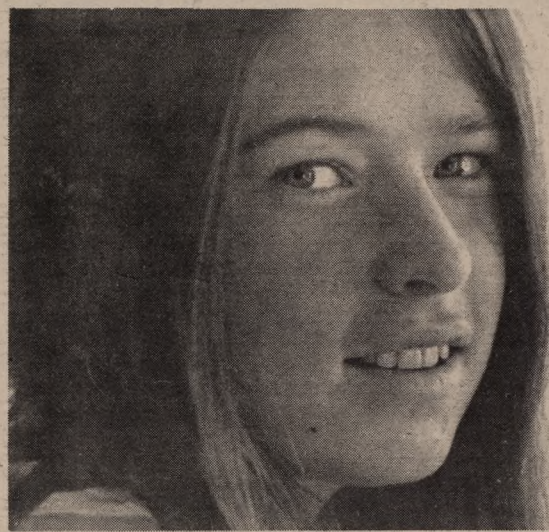
(Continued from page 3)

prospective R.A.s or interested students. An interview in the Dean's office is also required.

"Mr. Plummer, director of housing, and I are in the process of forming a committee composed of head residents, resident assistants, people from the Dean's office, and representatives from RHAC to look into possible changes because these are the people who should be involved in choosing R.A.s," Sawyer said. "I feel people who have the most contact with people in the residence halls have the best judgment as to who would make the most effective resident assistants."

He noted that Plummer hopes eventually to have a residence hall co-ordinator to work with all halls, and to give students a greater chance for communicating their ideas about dormitory living to the housing office.

Pilot 'Sam' Townsend states flying is 'really rather dull'



Sam Townsend

(photo by Wallner)

by Joan Simonton

If you have ever flown anywhere, you might disagree with the statement that flying is "really rather dull."

The statement was made by Patricia Townsend, nicknamed Sam at Freshmen Camp, who is a flying instructor at the Manchester Airport.

The Alpha Xi Delta member from Meriden, N.H., first became interested in flying through her father's encouragement. She received her flying instruction in Northampton, Mass., and this

Sawyer is aware of the frequent complaint that residence halls need additional space for students to entertain guests and hold social functions.

"One thing we can't deal with is the physical structure of existing dorms," Sawyer said.

"If students have suggestions on ways of improving the dorms they should make them known," he added. "It is important what the students think and want."

summer received her flight instructor's rating in Nevada.

The small, black-haired girl who would look more at home in the Alpha Xi living room than in the pilot's chair is now working at the Manchester Airport five days a week. Her teaching is all done in a plane, with no ground instructions.

Miss Townsend teaches in small two and four-seater planes, such as Cessna and Beechcraft models.

She has a wide variety of students, including men who have been in the service, ROTC members, and two females. Miss Townsend evaluates her flying ability with, "I've never cracked up. I am a safe pilot, and nothing ever happens."

The junior major in general studies is limited in her other activities because "being a student and working takes up most of my time."

She has found time to travel around New England and New York, and visited Expo '67 twice.

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LITTLE HORN

Engineering students build real equipment for senior projects course

The "senior projects" course in UNH's College of Technology makes students work for their grades, but the work involved isn't confined to textbooks and the classroom.

If students are engineers, or about to enter the profession, they should be able to build things with the knowledge they've picked up in three or four years of college. So the course demands that they build, and the results are often dramatic.

Last year seven students designed, built and tested a model sealab for the course. This

year other projects associated with ocean research and exploitation are on student drawing boards.

The senior projects course at the University represents a joint effort by UNH technology faculty and state industrial leaders to present senior students with actual engineering problems which must be solved. Projects arise from many sources including faculty research, student study or perhaps from industrialists with a problem in their businesses.

Once a problem is identified, a team of students goes to work,

numbering between three and eight, plus a faculty "consultant" who provides support and assistance only when sought by the team.

All projects are planned and executed by students alone, including design work, acquisition of supplies, building and testing, usually under the handicaps of a limited budget and time restrictions. The teams handle all their own administrative and financial details, conduct meetings regularly among themselves, and once each month all teams gather to make progress

reports.

At the end of the semester each team must test its completed project and produce a viable answer to the problem it started with. Findings are then reviewed by a "jury" of industrial specialists, engineers or others in fields related to the one in which the students have been working. The teams must demonstrate their projects, give project reports and defend their solutions.

What are students working on? According to a faculty member who advises one of the teams, there are six major projects

now under way, with several of them big enough to carry over for at least another semester. One -- a project to design and build a plotting device -- may continue as long as five years, he said.

All are connected with an interest in oceanography which is developing at the University, and the course is partially supported by funds provided under the national Sea Grant College Act of the National Science Foundation.

Robert Corell, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering maintains, UNH is the only university in the country with a grant for this type of effort.

The Sea Grant College Act, he notes, was enacted several years ago by Congress to encourage the development of ocean resources. It has many similarities to the Land Grant College Act passed a century ago to stimulate study and research in agriculture.

Chief "senior projects" course work now includes:

...the Coring Project, for which a team is developing a system of taking geological "cores" in shallow water in order to learn more of the geological history of Great Bay, an estuary several miles from the UNH campus. The project includes a drilling into the bay floor and taking samples or cores for study in the laboratory.

...Tracking of Underwater Divers. Another team is studying the feasibility of designing and building a device which would keep track of a SCUBA or deep-ocean diver by plotting a charted path of his movements.

If built, the device would be placed on the ocean bottom when a diver submerges and activated by a sonar device, attached to his body. An example of the device's use might be in charting the location of samples or other material picked up by a diver, pinpointing it exactly on a chart for future reference.

Student Senate

(continued from page 1)

ures to the committee structure, and too much emphasis on student power movements.

"The Executive Board was interested in student involvement but the senators were more interested in old hat issues," said Jesson. "They were service-oriented."

According to Jesson, Student government should "elevate itself above other service-oriented organizations so a greater responsiveness for student opinions can be obtained."

Jesson recommends that the Student Senate continue membership in the NSA and drop ASG membership.

"The ASG appears to be supported by right-wingers and right-wing organizations, and deals with student government and student activism which we have surpassed in the past two years," said Jesson. "Student government outgrew the ASG because they are too conservative."

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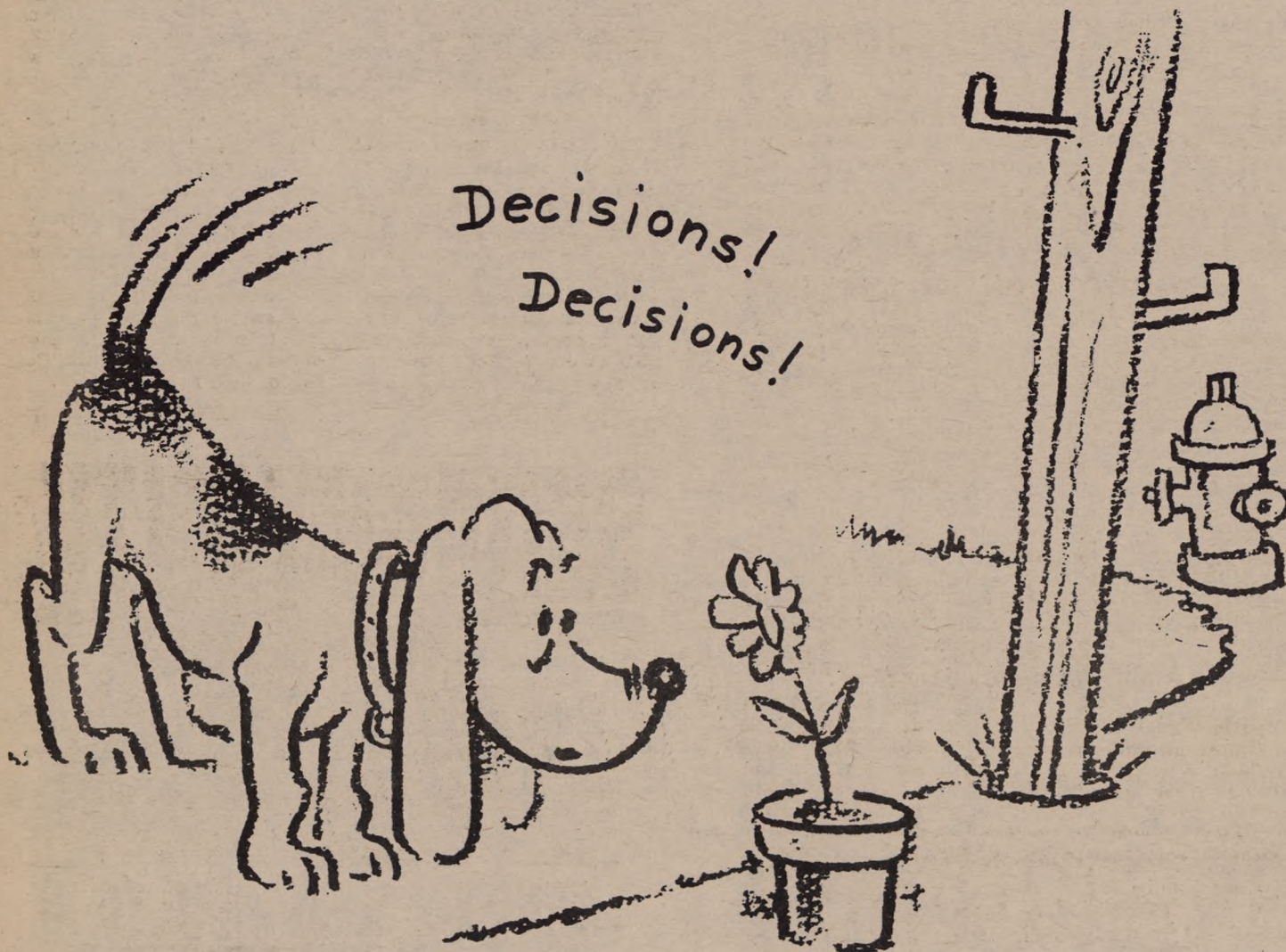
(continued from page 1)

is "no more a co-operative business than a gambling casino." "They're right," said Dave Heifitz, "CO-OP" manager. "We tried to make it a CO-OP last year, when we sold shares to students for \$1 apiece." We made \$1200 when we needed \$5000, so we almost went bankrupt, but nobody knows that."

"The money went to fixtures, appliances, and upkeep."

"People seem to think I'm a millionaire. Until this semester I haven't drawn a decent salary. I'm one of three shareholders in a state corporation, not a CO-OP, said Heifitz.

Hammerhead P. Flintlock, of Xanadu, Kansas, was voted Father of the Year by the United States Senate yesterday.



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Upham's skiers in Snow Bowl

Ski team out to regain Division 1 status

by Dan Wheeler

This weekend Coach Tom Upham's Wildcat ski team attempts to regain Division 1 status and a berth in the NCAA championships in the Middlebury Snow Bowl.

Upham, in his first year as head coach at UNH has a young team with only two seniors. Ev Dunklee, cross country and jumping; and junior C.J. Cameron, jumping and Alpine, are the upper-classmen of the squad. The team also includes seven sophomores; Paul Daley, cross country; Peter Dascoulias, cross country; Lance Costello, jumping; John Kendall, Alpine; Paul York, Alpine; and Richard Gagnon, Alpine.

Bruce Cunningham, a freshman from Mexico, Maine, was recently chosen by the United States Ski Association to compete in the Junior European Championship on Feb. 22 and 23 in Bollnas, Sweden. Cunningham will compete in special cross country

competition. The Wildcats have competed in three Winter Carnival meets this year.

ECAC Hockey Statistics

(Through Feb. 18)

TEAM RECORDS

DIVISION I STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	T.	Pct.	GF.	GA.
Cornell	15	1	0	.938	122	33
Harvard	14	4	1	.763	118	61
Boston Col.	12	5	0	.750	80	53
Boston U.	13	5	0	.722	101	55
Clarkson	10	4	1	.700	81	57
Brown	10	6	1	.618	82	67
NEW HAMPSHIRE	7	5	1	.577	51	48
R.P.I.	6	5	1	.542	45	47
St. Lawrence	7	7	2	.500	77	68
Army	4	4	1	.500	37	36
Yale	7	12	0	.368	61	92
Colgate	4	9	0	.308	36	59
DARTMOUTH	4	11	2	.294	62	122
Providence	3	8	0	.273	31	51
Northeastern	4	13	0	.235	56	105
Princeton	4	15	0	.211	45	70
Penn	0	11	0	.000	26	87

COMBINED OVER-ALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	T.	Pct.	GF.	GA.
Cornell	19	1	0	.950	156	37
Harvard	14	4	0	.763	118	61
NEW HAMPSHIRE	17	5	1	.751	124	63
Boston Col.	15	5	0	.750	108	68
Clarkson	14	4	2	.750	113	68
Army	13	4	1	.750	99	72
Salem State	9	3	1	.731	84	47
Boston U.	16	6	0	.727	134	64
Colby	11	5	0	.688	71	38
Holy Cross	7	3	1	.682	66	65
Bowdoin	10	6	1	.618	71	58
A.I.C.	10	7	0	.588	86	74
Brown	10	7	1	.583	84	70
Merrimack	7	5	0	.583	47	51
R.P.I.	9	7	1	.559	70	64

DIV. I LEADING GOALIES

	Ga.	Gls.	Saves	Avg./Ga.
Dryden, Cornell	19	31	419	1.63
McGinnis, Brown	10	26	313	2.60
McCann, B.U.	22	62	472	2.81
Metzer, NEW HAMPSHIRE	21	61	492	2.91
McPhee, B.C.	20	63	517	3.15

Yale Carnival

On January 31, the Blue skiers traveled to Stratton and Maple Valley, Vermont for the Yale Winter Carnival. The team skied well and finished second to Yale. On Saturday morning John Kendall, the squad's best four-event skier, went off the trail during the slalom and hit a lift tower, breaking both wrists.

Dartmouth Carnival

Next for the Cats was The Dartmouth Winter Carnival on Feb. 7 & 8 at Hanover. The team was hurt by the loss of Kendall, and placed sixth, behind Denver, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, and Williams. The Wildcats finished ahead of Division 1 teams St. Lawrence and Vermont, however.

Colby Carnival

The Colby Winter Carnival, which was also the Division 11 championship meet, was held on Feb. 14 and 15. The Big Blue won this easily by about 20 points over a ten team field, including Colby, Yale, M.I.T., UMaine, Norwich, New England College, Army and Bates. Sophomore star Kendall came back from his injuries to take third in Giant Slalom and first in jump-

ing. Mark Kingsbury, considered by Coach Upham to be one of the best Alpine skiers in the country, took first in the Slalom and fifth in the Giant Slalom.

Ev Dunklee, an excellent cross country skier, took first in his event, while teammate Paul Daley took third. Lance Costello finished third in the jumping, while Steve Davis came in tenth.

Middlebury Snowbowl

This weekend Upham's Wildcats will face their final test, the Division 1 Championships, which are part of the Middlebury Snow Bowl. The championships, which are part of the Middlebury Winter Carnival, will feature the Giant Slalom and Cross Country on Friday, and Slalom and Jumping on Saturday.

The team has to beat at least one Division 1 team to regain Division 1 status. They have already beaten two Division 1 teams, St. Lawrence and Vermont, at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

The top five teams in this weekend's competition will win a berth in the NCAA championships at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Mar. 27-29.

Coast Guard beats Wrestlers

The Coast Guard Academy's wrestling team defeated the Wildcats at Lundholm Gymnasium Tuesday, 37-10, in a match rescheduled from Feb. 12. The loss left the Cats with a 5-5 record for the year.

Coach Irv Hess' grapplers picked up their only points of the year when Donn Stahlman and Jim Iull, Tom Mills and Jack Marthaler scored falls in their respective weight divisions for the Coast Guard.

The Wildcats take on UMass, Amherst, and Tufts tomorrow in a quadrangular meet at UMass.

115: Blaney, CG, decision, Ordway, UNH; 123: Egan, CG, Forfeit; 130: Watson, CG, pin, Colper, UNH; 137: Hull, CK, pin, Carpenter, UNH; 143: Mills, CG, pin, Frazer, UNH; 152: Stahlman UNH, pin, Beck, CG.

160: McCoy, CG, decision, Abbey, UNH; 167: Denham, UNH, pin, Balsals, CG; 177: Marthaler CG, pin, Starr, UNH; 191: Riddle, CG, decision, Bocher, UNH; unlimited: Spheep, CG, decision, Martinio, UNH decision.

Referee: Ralph Anderton.

Girl Basketballers beat Gorham State

The UNH girl's basketball team defeated Gorham State College 32-24 in their first game of the season Tuesday in Gorham, Maine.

Leading the offense were co-captains Connie Tanguay and Anna Lee Miller with 14 and 8 points respectively. Gretchen Enoit added 9 points to the winning cause.

Using a well-balanced 12-man squad in a two-platoon system the UNH team shot to an early lead which was never surrendered to the Gorham team.

Other members of the team are: Sandy Moore, Sandi Tilton, Marcie Chick, Janet Keefe, Janet Newton, Linda Tattersall, Mary Ann Cuddihee, Eileen Arp, and Brenda Chapman. The first home game is March against Keene State College.

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UNH swimmers lose, set Cat records

by Paul R. Bergeron

A 58-37 loss to Bowdoin College Wednesday afternoon at the Field House Pool, brought the Wildcat swim team's record to a respectable 2-3.

Wildcat captain Fran Marchand and teammate Fred Bavendam both set UNH and pool records in two events against the Polar Bears.

Marchand set his records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. His times were 1:58.4 in the 200 and 5:36.1 in the 500.

Bavendam broke records in the low and high boards diving events. He scored 245.9 in the low board and 272.95 in the high board competition.

In their first year of inter-collegiate competition, the Wildcats are proving the old adage that "experience brings on improvement." Since the first meet at Babson College, the swimmers have set and broken UNH swim records at an incredible pace.

Captain Fran Marchand holds the UNH record for the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.9, set against UCONN. Wednesday, he bettered a Wildcat record he himself set in December for the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:36.1

In December, Steve Vanderbeken set a UNH record against Babson in the 100 yard freestyle, only to better it with a time of 54.3 in January against the same team.

Fred Bavendam is perhaps the most consistent record-breaker. Wednesday, Bavendam's total of 245.9 points in the one meter dive, and 272.95 points in the three meter dive were record breakers.

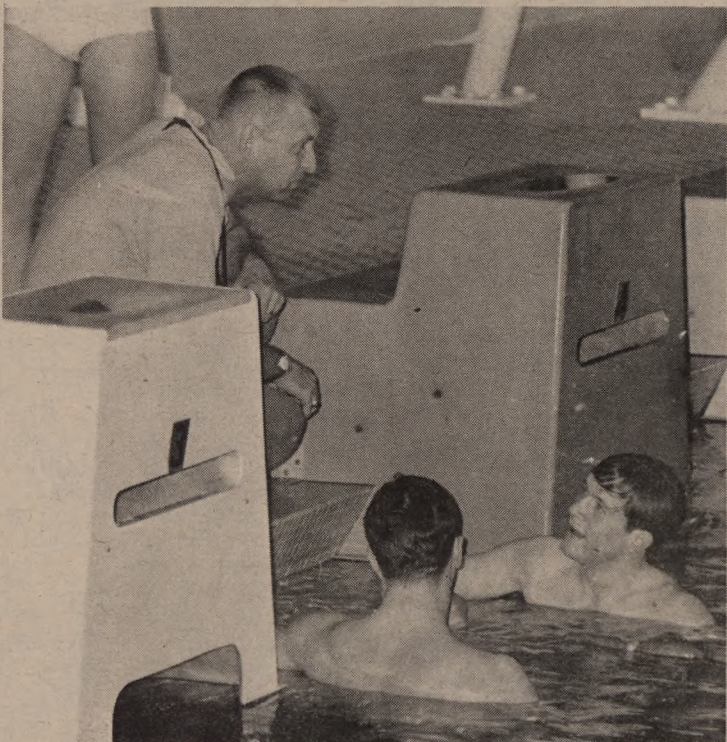
Bavendam has set a new record in this event every meet with an average increase of 16.65 points. As a fill-in breast-stroker, Bavendam broke the old UNH record of 2:42.0 for the 200 yard breast-stroke by 3.5 seconds against Babson in December.

"Fred has the makings of an outstanding diver and swimmer, and he works hard to improve his skills," said Coach Charles Arnold of the Marine veteran.

Coach Arnold pointed out the problems of the swim team in its first year of intercollegiate competition. "Our meets are spread far apart," said Arnold. "There were three meets in December, one in January, and two this month. Ideally it would be better to have a meet scheduled once a week or at least every other week for the necessary experience."

Lack of depth is also another problem the coach faces. "We have been hurt this season from lack of a fill-in backstroker," remarked the coach. "We are also shallow in a second distance swimmer, sprinter, and diver. There are only eleven varsity members, and only about four of these are point-getters."

Captain Fran Marchand leads the eleven man squad, competing in the freestyle events. Other



RECORD BREAKER. Captain Fran Marchand (bottom right) is shown being congratulated by Coach Charles Arnold (top) and Williams of Bowdoin following his UNH-and pool-record breaking time of 5:36.1 in the 500 yard freestyle event.

(photo by Wallner)

members are Fred Bavendam, diving; Ray Evans, diving; Dick Jackson, freestyle and backstroke; Roger Klene, butterfly; Doug Knee, freestyle; Peter Markos, breast stroke; Steve Vanderbeken, freestyle; and Larry Vanier, freestyle.

Coach Arnold feels his swimmers are rapidly gaining the necessary experience needed for a good swim team. This, along with the spirit and eagerness the team already possesses, will make the Wildcats a team to reckon with in the future.

The Wildcats carry their 2-3 record into their final meet with UVM on Feb. 28 at the Field House Pool.

UConn basketball team tops Cats; two teams tied for YC cellar

A Wildcat rally fell four points short Wednesday night as the University of Connecticut basketball team defeated the Cats in Storrs, 88-84.

Bob Stark's shooting and Ron Hrubala's rebounding were too much for UNH in the first 20 minute stanza as the Huskies built up a 48-32 lead.

Connecticut increased that lead to 60-35 in the opening minutes of the second half, before the Wildcats found the range. Paul Shepard and Jeff Bannister, with 15 and 12 points respectively in the half, led the assault.

For the second time in their last two games, it was the opponent's foul-shooting that provided

ed the margin of victory.

The loss left the Cats 8-12 on the season and put them in a tie for last place in the Yankee Conference with the Huskies. They will play host to Bridgeport at Lundholm Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m.

Connecticut (85)
Rf. McCrocklin 6-2-14, Coleman; If. Hrubala 10-7-27; c. Budzinsky 3-2-8, Srebnick; rg. Yager 0-3-5, Melen 1-1-3; lg. Stark 15-1-31, Malan.
Totals—35-18-88.
New Hampshire (84)
Lg. Shepard 9-6-24, Branscomb 0-1-1; rg. Sargent 4-1-9, Horan 1-0-2; c. Blum 6-4-16; If. Bannister 9-0-18; rf. Davis 3-2-8, Wilson 1-4-6.
Totals 33-18-84.
Connecticut 48 40-88
New Hampshire 32 52-84
Referee, Batatowski; umpire, Feltson.
Prelim: Connecticut Frosh, 88-73.

Cat pucksters defeat Colgate behind Ontkian, David, Brandt

The Wildcat hockey team exploded for five goals in the first period Wednesday night to defeat Colgate 7-3 at Hamilton, N.Y. The win avenged an earlier 6-2 loss to the Red Raiders before semester break.

Mike Ontkian scored the 'hat trick' to pace the Cats to their 18th win of the year. The senior line of Ontkian, Bobby Brandt and Rich David did all the scoring for Coach Charley Holt.

David put UNH on the scoreboard with an unassisted power-play goal at 4:26 of the first period. Brandt followed Davis to give the Cats a quick 2-0 lead.

Ontkian tallied the first of his three goals at 17:48 on assists from Brandt and David. Thirteen seconds later David made the score 4-0 when his shot beat Colgate goalie John Haney.

Ontkian finished up the scoring in the first period with a tally at 18:30.

Brandt got the second period rolling with a goal after 37 seconds of hockey. Ontkian ended the scoring for UNH with a 15 foot shot at 13:20 of the period.

Colgate picked up one goal in the second period and two in the third. It was far from enough, however, as the Big Blue ran their Division I record to 8-5-1, and enhanced their chances for an ECAC tournament berth.

First Period
1—UNH, David (unassisted), 4:26.
2—UNH, Bob Brandt (David and Ontkian), 13:23.
3—UNH, Ontkian (Bob Brandt and David), 17:48.
4—UNH, David (Bob Brandt, Stoughtenberg), 18:01.
5—UNH, Ontkian (Bob Brandt and David), 18:30.
Second Period
6—UNH, Bob Brandt (unassisted) 0:37.
7—UNH, Ontkian (Bob Brandt and Bruder), 13:20.
8—Colgate, Earl (Werner, Babcock), 17:55.
Third Period
9—Colgate, Conte (Earl), 5:21.
10—Colgate, Earl (Conte, Babcock), 6:11.
Saves: Haney (C), (33); Metzger (UNH), (18), Smith (UNH) 6.

Frosh hockey

Dartmouth's freshman hockey team defeated Coach Robin Teller's Wildkittens Wednesday at Davis Rink in Hanover, 6-4.

It was the fifth straight win for the Pea Green, who are 10-7 on the year. The Kittens, who now stand at 4-5, will attempt to reach the .500 level this afternoon when they face the Harvard J.V.'s at Snively Arena at 3 p.m.

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Ted Snell of the Alumni Association is still looking for volunteers to help him in the organization of reception for the hockey team. The reception will be held March 2 at the MUB, following the teams' return from West Point. Snell is hoping some group will be willing to make a reception banner. Anyone interested can contact him at Ext. 241 or 497.

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